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Hamilton Life

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Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, October 23, 1940

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Root, Epstein to Speak In Gym on October 31

Stokes-Brown Forum On Coming Election Cancelled

Replacing the forum originally scheduled for last night Oren Root, Jr. and Henry Epstein will speak in the new gym October 31, it was announced Friday by Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College.

The meeting will be in the nature of a debate, for Mr. Root and Mr. Epstein will first give prepared speeches, and then give informal rebuttals. After the debate, there will be a period in which members of the audience will be able to ask questions.

Great Nephew of Elihu Root

Oren Root, Jr., is a descendent of the Root family of College Hill, being the son of Oren Root III, and a grandson of Oren Root II. He is the great grandson of the well known "Cube" Root, long a professor of mathematics, astronomy, and minerology on the Hill. Edward Wales Root, until last year a member of the college faculty, is his uncle and the late Hon. Elihu Root was his great-uncle.

Mr. Root is a graduate of Princeton University. It was after hearing Wendell Willkie speak at Princeton, that Root became interested in him. Now hailed as "The First Willkie Backer", he started the Willkie boom by spending $40 of his own money to distribute Willkie-for-President petitions. The idea caught on and 277,000 more petitions were circulated. Root is now national head of the "Willkie-for-President Clubs", which form a vital part of the Republican campaign machine.

Democrat to Speak

Solicitor General of New York State, Epstein is a well known figure in state plitics and a prominent member of the Democratic Party. Epstein will uphold the candidacy of President Roosevelt, and the continuation of the New Deal.

The meeting which will be open to the general public, will begin at 8 o'clock. President Cowley will introduce the speakers.

The Root-Epstein debate will displace the forums which was scheduled for last night between Walter T. Brown, secretary to Governor Lehman, and State Senator Walter W. Stokes.

85 Men Register Under Draft Law

By last Wednesday night October 16 all 85 of the eligible men connected with the Hill had signed their registration blanks in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Service Act, according to Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College.

First to present themselves for registration were Johnathan Miller, Wes Perine, and Bill Eddy, all of the class of '41, who came up the Hill singing "We're in the Army Now," and Richard O. Sutherland, assistan professor of chemistry.

Cowley to See Bevis Induction

Dr. Cowley has been named representative of Hamilton College for the inauguration of Dr. Howard Landis Bevis as president of Ohio State University, Columbus, on October 24 and 25.

The first afternoon will be given over to a series of conferences on the general topic of "The Social Responsibility of the University "with special reference to it relationship to agriculture, the professions, industry, social services, and humane societies. The inaugural dinner will be held that night.

On the morning of October 25 the inauguration proper will occur, preceded by an academic procession. Three speakers will be heard that morning—President Clarence A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, on "the University's Responsibilities in Training for Citizenship"; President James C. Conant, Harvard University, on "The University and a Free Society"; and President Bevis in his inaugural address.

Representatives of 300 American colleges and universities and of 32 learned and scientific societies will attend.

Dr. Cowley, in the fall of 1929 went to Ohio State University to head the student personnel research division of the Bureau of Education Research; to help edit the Journal of Higher Education; and to teach a graduate course of Psychology as Assistant professor. In 1939, he was promoted to a associate professor, and again in 1935, a full professor.

ropes of sand

Random Thoughts and Statistics About the Football Team

This week, "Ropes" takes time out to appraise Hamilton's football season thus far. Although the home forces have dropped all three of its games, we believe that this does not tell the whole story.

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Dipping into our vital statistics, we find that the 1940 edition of the Continentals have made exactly 33 first downs to its opponents, 35. This doesn't sound like the record of a team which has lost three games. Furthermore, the Hillmen have gained 594 yards by rushing as opposed to 559 for the opposition. As far as passing is concerned, the team has gained 227 yards via aerials to its opponents 139. The answer to the question, "What is the matter with the football team?" certainly doesn't lie in the Hill's offense.

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The next group of figures which comes to hand, however, tells the story. Hamilton has lost 235 yards so far this year by having its passes intercepted and has only gained five by catching its opponents passes. Here lies the answer to the three defeats, for at least two of the Buff and Blue's losses can be directly attributed to intercepted passes.

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The above statement is further borne out when we investigate the statistics of individual games. In the RPI game for instance, the Continentals made nine first downs to the Trojans ten. These figures certainly don't sound as if they lost, 31-13. This would seem to indicate that Hamilton played the Engineers on pretty even terms, except for intercepted passes. In the Hobart game, an intercepted pass resulted in the winning score for the Geneva men. In the Oberlin game, the Hillmen made 12 first downs to their opponents 9, and yet lost. The break of the game came when a lateral pass went awry and the Ohioans capitalized on it.

* * * * *

The freshmen seem to be following in the steps of the varsity, for in their game with the Rochester yearlings Saturday, they outpassed and outrushed the Yellowjackets, only to lose on an intercepted pass. This play coming in the first five minutes of the game.

* * * * *

All this leads us to believe that if the home team can keep from having its aerials intercepted Saturday, it should be able to win. The material's there, the spirit is there, the coaching's there, why not?.

More Than 200 Girls Arrive on Hill Friday For Annual Autumn Houseparty Festivities

Girls from all over the eastern and mid-western sections of the United States will pour onto the Hill this Friday to attend fall houseparties. Hamilton students are preparing already to lay aside their books for the college's annual fall classic.

A football game with Rochester will be a main feature of the week-end, with the starting whistle at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. A bleacher full of feminine rooters should incite the team to duplicate their defeat of Rochester last year.

An innovation this year will be a football game between the Hamilton and Hobart freshmen, the kick-off at 11:00 a. m. The freshmen soccer team will also provide entertainment when they take on the Cortland Normal freshmen at the same time.

As in the past, each fraternity house will have bands to play for dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night is the night upperclassmen travel to the other houses. Saturday night the houses are to have closed dances.

The Theta Delta Chi house is planning to make for variety on Saturday night by having an old fashioned German party. Sauerbraten is to be served for dinner, and will be accompanied by all the German fixings. A long list of German songs are ready for singing. The waiters will be dressed in mountain climbing outfits while Tryrolean hats will decorate the heads of the party-goers. After dinner a German band is to provide music for several hours of German dances.

Cast for Wells Play Completed

A rehearsal of the first act of the Well's play was held last week-end at Wells. It was reported that pretty good progress had been made over that of two week-ends ago when the traveling Charlatans and the Wells' players had walked through all three acts of the play. "Arms and The Man" by George Bernard Shaw. Professor Johnston has held line rehearsals here for the Charlatans.

Dress rehearsal is to be held at Wells on November 8, and on November 9 the play will be presented there. The production is to be brought here in the spring when it will be presented at the dedication of the new gym.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Chocolate Soldier: Robert Colby.
Sergius: William Klump.
Major Petkoff: Arthur Ward.
Mrs. Petkoff: Eugenia Adams.
Raina: Patricia Eliot.
Russian Soldier: William Henderson.
Nicola: "Alev" Rutherford.

Pianist Thrills Crowd In Opening Concert

By Charles B. Barton, '42

Enthusiastically received by a well-filled chapel, Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist, inaugurated the 1940-41 season of Hamilton's Musical Art Society Friday night.

Despite his youthful appearance, Mr. Bolet had a mature mastery of the keys. His technique and delicate touch were described as superb by those who attended the concert. Probably the selection most enjoyed by the audience was Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor, played as an encore.

Following the concert, an informal reception was held at the Theta Delta Chi House for Mr. Bolet. A friend of Tom Colby, '42, the pianist stayed at the fraternity overnight and attended chapel the next morning. Mr. Bolet gave a recital on the Hill two years ago at Alpha Delta Phi Place.

The next concert to be presented by the Musical Art Society will be the Westminister Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. The concert will be held in the new gym on November 6.

Earns First Wings

Frederic B. Ames, '41

Ames First CAA Student to Solo

Taking off from the Utica Municipal Airport about noon Sunday, Fred B. Ames, '41, became the first Hamilton student out of a group of ten to solo under the college CAA student training plan. Ames circled the field twice and made a perfect three-point landing to complete successfully the first flight training stage of the course.

Ames arose at 7:30 Sunday morning in order to be the first to solo, and took about a half hour of instruction in tail spins and stalls from Lieut: Harry Jones, Utica Aviation School, Inc. instructor, and assistant superintendent of the airport. Resting while James Swallen, '42, took dual instruction, Ames later went up again and practiced spot landings with Lieut. Jones.

Jones Desires Cigar

Following the last landing, Jones jokingly told Ames he was tired of just riding around and wished to smoke one of his omnipresent cigars. Ames taxied to the other end of the runway, took off, and circled the field twice before landing. By completing the solo flight successfully, Ames is now in stage B of the course, in which he will fly solo except for occasional check flights with Lieut. Jones.

While Jones cannot safely predict just when the other nine students will make ther initial flights alone, all should have soloed by Friday at the latest.

May Fly Vacations

Lieut. Jones said last week that students wouldn't have to remain to fly vacations if they managed to squeeze in extra time before the recesses. Some, however, plan to remain on the Hill over Thanksgiving and pile up extra hours.

Work this week so far has been mainly on tail spins and steep stalls necessary before the students can solo. Stage B, the first solo part of the course, will cover five hours of individual work and occasional check flights with instructors Jones and Jack C. Grady. Final stages of the course, C and D, are also solo, with the student pilots practicing the simple maneuvers and spot landings which will be covered in their practical test before a CAA inspector in January.

Ground School Intensive

Work so far in the ground school, conducted by Grady and Joseph A. Greco, has been mainly on theory and history of flight and air law and regulations. The first quiz, given the second night of the school, didn't stop the Hill students, because they all passed the minimum grade of 70.

Lieut. Jones' opinion of the undergraduates' ability is "very good," and Ames, first to be trusted alone with a plane, is rated very highly by the reserve army pilot.

When it was announced that only ten Hamilton men wild be accepted for the CAA course many thought this a very low number. Words comes now, however, that Yale was only allowed 40.

Sigma Phi

Polly Curtis, Summit, New Jersey; Marjorie Fletcher, New York, N. Y.; Fran Zabler, Glendale; Agatha Walker, Panzusn, Virginia; Lorraine Teningo, Wells; Dorothy Watters, White Plains; Babs Von Hasslacher, Brooklyn; Betty Calder, Utica; Barbara Marden Lowell, Mass.; Jean McGay, Lowell, Mass.; Betty Weiss, New Hartford, Conn.; Nancy Bowles, Springfield, Mass.; Louise Grant, Brookline, Mass.; Dorothy Sniff, Larchmont; Mimi Sidway, Syracuse; Ann Spaulding, Northampton, Mass.

Chaperon, Mrs. George B. Ogden. Band, Red Carino.

Alpha Delta Phi

Shirley Clark, Cornell University; Jean Harrison, Westfield, N. J.; Charlotte Sanger, New York, N. Y.; Midge Hubacheck, Wells College; Twinx Patterson, Darien, Conn.; Georgie Burke, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mary Ferguson, Vassar; Jean Lewis, Canajoharie, N. Y.; Jean Boynton, West Orange, N. J.; Polly Fishler, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mary Mosley, Sarah Lawrence; Jo Edwards, Wells College; Jean Scheider, Lowville, N. Y.; Dorothy Rich, Lowville, N. Y.; Bobbie Mory, Bennett Junior College; Jean Klinck, Mt. Holyoke; Florence Yerdon, Lowville, N. Y.; Sally Maynard, Utica; Bonnie Throckmorton, Syracuse University; Virginia Daughtery, Smith.

Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garfield, Utica. Band, Larry Richardson.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Current Affairs Forum Planned

Quietly beginning to establish itself anew as a part of Hamilton's extra-curricular life, the current affairs forum is formulating plans for a series of college symposiums on national and international questions, following a recent meeting at the home of Dr. James Q. Dealey, Jr.

The Forum, which is now run by a council of directors consisting of Steve Angell, and David Milner, '41; and Robert Paddock and George Tillman, '42; is planning a lively and interesting program for the year, with a possible collaboration with **Hamilton Life** in a student symposium on the presidential election as step number one.

Continentals to Face Rochester Saturday

Cowley to Address U. of R. Convocation

Dr. William H. Cowley will be guest speaker at the fifth annual University of Rochester Convocation in Eastman Theatre tonight. His topic will be "Education and the National Defense."

The University Convocation was introduced in Rochester in 1936 by President Alan Valentine as a means of furthering unity among its various schools and colleges. It is the only occasion, aside from commencement, when the faculties and the student body are brought together as one unit.

35 Won't Fight, Life Poll Shows

Hamilton Life's first poll of student opinion this year, when compared with the poll of May 22 doesn't show too radical a change. Response from the May poll indicated that 50 students would refuse to fight, 81 would wait to be drafted, and 67 would volunteer; the latest poll shows 35 men who would still refuse to fight, 151 who would wait to be drafted, and 75 men who would volunteer.

Hamilton opinion more strongly than ever suggests that the United States will not be at war by May 1, 1941. While 130 ballots in the poll of last semester indicated this, last week's poll shows 215 now of that opinion.

If Hamilton men are any prognostigators of the outcome of the presidential election, President Rooselvelt will be reelected for 185 men believed that he would win while 86 had faith in Willkie. This does not indicate Hill sentiment, however, for 211 ballots preferred Willkie for president, while 60 came out for Roosevelt. Three wanted Thomas and one ballot suggested that **Life** stop asking silly questions.

Results of the poll show Hamilton students largely in favor of the conscription bill; 231 favoring and 43 opposing it. One on the line student answered, "More yes than no", and another said, "Conscription, yes, but Burke-Wadsworth, no."

Jannone, Van Deusen May Be Benched By Injuries

Hamilton's victory starved Continentals will take the field Saturday against a strongly manned Rochester team. The Cons will be seeking their first win of the current grid campaign and will be looking for a repetition of their last year's victory over the Yellowjackets.

A large houseparty crowd will be on hand to cheer the boys in Buff and Blue in its second home game of the year.

Rochester's record so far this season seems to point to a fairly even contest, for the Rivermen have only tasted victory once so far this season. In their opening game, the Rochester team lost to Oberlin, 20-12. If comparative scores mean anything, Hamilton should notch a win Saturday for the Wintersmen only lost to the Ohioians by a 13-12 count.

Beaten by Amherst

In its second game of the year, Rochester beat Denison, 18-6 before a large sub-freshman day crowd. Last Saturday, however, the 'Jackets were blanked by Amherst by a 26-0 score.

Much of the burden of the Rochester attack will be borne by Moose Kramer, big, hard charging fullback, but he will be aided by Captain Pete Stranges, who will call the Rivermen signals from his quarterback position.

Coach Winters' team may be minus the services of two of its starting eleven, for Milt Jannone, versatile sophomore climax runner and Bud VanDeusen, veteran senior guard, are both nursing injuries sustained in the Oberlin game. If VanDeusen is unable to start, his place will be taken by Lyman Ogilby, a sophomore. It is expected that Jannone will be ready to play Saturday, and if he is, he will start at his usual right halfback position.

The rest of the lineup will be much the same as it was for the Oberlin game, with Jim Donovan

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Tehayo, Chinese Student, Tells of Nanking Bombing

by Anthony K. Pomilio, '42

It was natural for the Japanese to form an alliance with Rome and Berlin and to invade Indo-China," declared Wu Tehayo, 24 year-old graduate of the University of Nanking, who began his studies here this month. "The Chinese had expected these developments, but they are not discouraged, for they will eventually win this war," he continued.

As a Buddhist priest in Hangchow summed up the Sino-Japanese situation, "The Japanese can reach Peiping, sack Nanking, but they can not reach Chungking (China's present capital) and can never return to Tungking (Tokyo)."

The Chinese student who is studying history and political science at Hamilton before beginning his doctoral work at Yale next year majored in history and English at the University of Nanking, from which he was graduated this summer. After he completes his studies at Yale, he expects to return to China, where he will try to get into the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He came to Hamilton through the influence of Dr. William P. Fenn, an alumnus, now head of the foreign language department at the university.

Tells of War

Wu has had some personal experiences with the war which Japan is waging against his country. When the Japanese bombed Nanking in the winter of 1937, the university students were forced to take shelter. Finally, the university was moved from its original location in Nanking to Chengtu, located far inland. The reasons for moving were that the Chinese students were in danger of being arrested and that no subjects pertaining to political affairs of any nature can be taught in Japanese-occupied areas. The university's buildings are now being used by an American Methodist missionary group to teach boys 8-15. Japanese must be taught in these schools.

The exodus from Nanking to the inland, was made in groups. Wu's group of 60 travelled up the Yangtze in a British boat. "We were crowded and slept in blankets on the deck. We had no food for a day and a half until we arrived at Hankow, where we stayed for ten days. Continuing our trip, we went to Chungking, the capitol of China, and then went by bus to Chengtu."

Chinese Move Inland

At Chengtu, the university got under way again after a two months' delay. The Japanese again disrupted university life with a raid on Chengtu in May, 1939. The bombers hit the university and destroyed one building. One girl student was killed and three other students injured in the raid.

Speaking of conditions in China, Wu stated that the exodus of the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Mrs. C. Scollard Talks at Chi Psi

Mrs. Jesse Rittenhouse Scollard, known as a lecturer all over America, delivered an address on Clinton Scollard and his poetry before a large audience at the Chi Psi Lodge, Wednesday evening, October 16, at eight o'clock.

A widow of the late Clinton Scollard, a Hamilton graduate in the class of 1881, Mrs. Scollard stopped off at Hamilton while returning South to Rollins College, Florida, where she is a teacher of modern poetry.

Mrs. Scollard not only has written many books on the subject of poetry, but also is the author of a volume of her own poetry as well as an autobiography. Mrs. Scollard founded the Poetry Society of America and was president of that organization for many years.

First Writings Short Stories

In this first lecture of the college year, Mrs. Scollard dwelled first on the early life of her late husband. She described his first efforts at writing which resulted in several futile short stories. Mr. Scollard continued his prose writing until well after he graduated from Hamilton when he first took a hand in writing poetry.

Mr. Scollard had many interests besides his writing. He was the first man to throw a curve in baseball, a fact which Grantland Rice noted when Mr. Scollard died several years ago. He was also an accomplished golfer.

Mrs. Scollard was introduced at the Chi Psi Lodge by Joseph Darling Ibbotson, librarian emeritus of Hamilton College, and a close friend of Clinton Scollard. These two men always held a vital interest in the affairs of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 23, 1940

Hamilton Life's four point plan for a better Hamilton.

1. Revision of our rushing rules.
2. Cars for certain juniors.
3. A contemporary arts club.
4. A course in classical civilization.

COLLEGE SONGS

At its fall meeting, the Board of Trustees established a prize of 50 dollars for the best Hamilton song submitted in a song contest to be held during the current college year.

We agree heartily with the Board that the college needs a new song, in fact we might go so far to say, a whole set of new songs. We believe that this is so, because the ones we have now are very difficult to sing and to learn. No matter how good a song is, and we believe "Fair Hamilton" and "We Come to Hang Our Banners" to be good, a song is not really an asset to the college unless it can be sung easily. The two above mentioned tunes are not easy to learn, and that, is the reason we hear them so seldom. The same rule applies to "Alexander Hamilton" except that in this instance it is the lyrics which make it difficult to learn.

This leaves us with only two songs which Hamilton men can sing when they get together, and be sure that they all know the words and tune. These two are "Gather Close Ye Boys and Men" and "Carissima".

The rules of the present contest to find a new Hamilton song are as follows. First, three distinct classes of new songs may be submitted. The song entered in the competition may be (a) an entirely new song; (b) a song containing new words and the music of an old, little known song not protected by copyright; (c) a song containing the words of a present Hamilton song and the music of an old little known song not protected by copyright. Second, the contest is open to all undergraduates and alumni. Third, the songs must be handed in by April 1, 1941. Fourth, the songs will be be judged by the student body.

Here is a chance for all those who have complained about the college songs in the past to help in the writing and judging of a new song.

In the meantime, between now and April, it might be a good idea for the student body to practice the songs we already have. Our suggestion for a time and place for this is right after week-day chapel.

We might find that we like one of the songs which the college already has and in the way outlined above, we might revive and repopularize it.

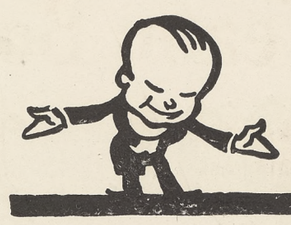
CREDIT FOR THE BAND

One thing that is absolutely imperative in a college in order to have spirit is a good band. As we have pointed out above, college songs are an important ingredient of that thing called college spirit. A winning football team is another thing which makes for better morale, but there is something else which is just as necessary, and this is a good band.

Our recommendation, as has been the recommendation of many editors before us, is that the college give the members of the band credit toward their degrees for their work in the band.

All the college has to do is to place the band on an equal footing with the choir. One of the chief reasons why Hamilton has such a fine choir is because college credit is given the members. Why shouldn't the college improve its band and thereby its spirit by doing the same thing with the band?

CARPE DIEM



The old "H-pathy-feevah" is starting to show itself again, and we don't mean maybe. Our snoopers detected 11 Alpha Delts lined up waiting to pump two-bitses into the "black bandit," during one part of the Monday rush. Not the least of these was the LeFevre pride and joy, who holds the high record of having told nine gals to "drop up anyway if things happen so that you can get away," and who now is beginning to get worried that they might.

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Record for distance goes to Lar-boy Spellman, who's importing stuff from Hamilton, Bermuda. She was going to fly up to the Yale parties, but Spellman managed to cross the interest deadline at the rate of something like five bucks a minute. And then the story goes that he talked overtime.

* * * * *

"The Little Nase" Hayes' impassioned post-card from Stella Simplinski, telling how she'd love to come up to the Deke House for the week-end and created a furor while it stayed on the mail table. He still claims the gadget was a put up job, and seems to have the guilty possibilities narrowed down to Hal Lube, Bob King, Joe Stearns, or Bob Lux, each of whom denies it vigorously.

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Jim Knight was promising the usual great things for this party only to find that she'd gotten into the "I'm sorry, but I'm married" classification.

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Bob Stone, '44, was the only frog whose date wrote a very apologetic letter asking "if it would be all right if she brought her LaSalle?" Almost needless to say, out went ten letters, two phone calls, and a wireless, rather definitely adding up to "ungh-huh."

* * * * *

Les Francis had a real 500% profit coming in on his coke machine by not having it stocked. An unsuspecting Chipsi would stick in a nickel, pull the "gimme" lever, and get nothing at all, very well refrigerated. Survival of the fittest has reared its ugly head, though, for the brethren of Chi Psi were the first to figure out how to get two bottles for the price of one, and we don't mean just theoretically, either.

* * * * *

"Swampy classic" of the year ocurred t'other day in speech class when Professor Marsh was Professor Marshing on the inadequate hand motions of the day's speakers. Stentorian phrases were really bouncing off the rooftop when he noticed Bill Klump giving him the merry ha-ha. Sweeping off the hornrims in the best counter-clockwise tradition, Swampy stalked off the platform and up the aisle to Bill's seat without onother word. Staring at the Great Profile for a mo, Swamp boomed out with "DO I AMUSE . . . YOU?"

"Why, yes, you do," quickied Klump, sorta ducking back in preparation for the barrage. But it never came, for Swampy just turned, put his hornrims and platform poise back on, and stalked back up the aisle and recommenced.

He finished up the people who "ah-ed and er-ed" and was starting on the men who misused the motion for "on this hand we have the happy Chinese race," when suddenly he stopped, ripped off the glasses again, trod off the platform and up the aisle to Bill's pew to let loose with "WELL, YOU AMUSE ME, TOO".

* * * * *

Funniest note of that sorority convention in Utica was J. (—). Underwood reading Byron's poetry in the hotel lobby, with gals, drunks, and occasional potted plans tumbing over him from time to time.

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Into the land of flesh and blood, otherwise known as the infirm came bones, rolling bones. Having nothing to do all day "Blinkin Buster" McLean really took Charley Scharf over the coals one afternoon of play, to the tune of six cents. To be legal, a toss had to bounce off Hans Schambach's cast leg and land within a certain area.

Collegiana

Roosevelt supporters at Union College pulled a fast one on the Willkieites, led by President Fox, when they unveiled a huge banner of Roosevelt's portrait during the chapel hour. All Dr. Fox said was, "I'm glad to see signs of student interest in politics."

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From the daily New York PM comes the following: "I'm voting for Willkie because he's for the overdog."

* * * * *

Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher claims credit as the champion story-teller. His latest is about a couple of idiots who were duck hunting together. A flock of mallards flew overhead and one of the idiots took careful aim and dropped one of them. "You Ninny!" bellowed the other. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him."

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Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen radio show, a disgrunted voice is heard to remark bitterly, "Four years at Harvard and this (door slam) is what I do for a living."

* * * * *

All those who enjoyed Paul Robeson, world famous Negro baritone, when he received his degree at Hamilton College last year, can have another opportunity to hear him when he will appear in Colgate University's Memorial chapel on Tuesday, October 15, to open the university's annual concert and lecture series.

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This is an old one about the Cornell undergraduate who thought he would be the wiseguy and pay his college bill of over 300 dollars in pennies. After staggering with the load from the bank, he triumphantly presented the pennies to the bursar, only to be told that pennies weren't legal tender. Abashed, the student carried the load back to the bank to change it back to bills. However, the bank informed him that he would have to wrap up the pennies in packages of fifty.. Result: the student paid a clerk six dollars to do the job. Aftermath: he also had to pay a late fee of five dollars. Morale: You think of one. .... ..

* * * * *

Public relations, "hellweek", and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today according to a recent survey.

FORUM

October 20, 1940

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

The football team that Art Winters and Mox Weber put on the Oberlin field last Saturday was a team of which any Hamiltonian could be mightly pround. Of course it was heart-rending for them to lose the decision in the last two minutes of play by a combination of an unlucky lateral pass plus some 45 yards of penalties, the reasons for which were not fully clear to the onlookers.

In the first 58 minutes of that game our team out-rushed, out-passed, out-blocked, out-tackled an opposition supposedly superior.

If this improvement of spirit and drive is any criterion of what we are going to see for the balance of the season, it wouldn't surprise me if we win every remaining game on our schedule (Old Man Injury Jinx permitting).

Yours faithfully,
W. B. Eddy, '14

Inquiring Reporter

Which candidate do you favor in the present campaign, and why?"

Bob Wilkerson, 42, "After listening to the New Deal replies to Willkie's various addresses, I am more firmly convinced than ever that the New Deal is not the form of government to represent a truly American people. Therefore, I will cast my vote for Willkie, for Americanism, for Democracy."

Bob Towner, '41, "The possibilities that Roosevelt will assume too many powers in a third term, and will ignore our principles of government make me choose Willkie as the next president of the United States."

Fred Taylor, '42, "When I consider the existing world situation, I feel that Roosevelt is the man for the job. Talk of dictatorship in America with a third term, is nonsense."

Pete Allen, '43, "Willkie has come up the ladder a long way and must have what it takes to make a success of any job. He knows big business and ought to be well-prepared to solve the economic problems of the nation."

Les Francis, '41, "I'd vote for Willkie, definitely. It seems to me that there are far too many Roosevelts in too many big positions that are taking too much money from too many people."

Wally Aitchison, '41, "I'd place my vote for Willkie; as a matter of fact, I'm going to place my vote for Willkie. It seems to me that any third term is unnecessary, and I believe that his theory of increasing jobs by production is far more sound and promising than anything Roosevelt has to offer."

Phil Sheridan, '42, "I would vote for Roosevelt. I think that the things that he has accomplished have been very beneficial. And although he has done a few funny things, I think he has done a good job. I don't believe in th's "dictator" talk which has been associated with him either."

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Oberlin Beats Football Team; Booters Defeated

Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

That old man bad luck frowned on the gridiron forces of Hamilton Saturday as both the varsity and the freshmen dropped their games to Oberlin and the Rochester Frosh.

Until the last minute of play, it seemed that the Buff and Blue varsity was going to notch its first win of the season. The team led 12 to 7 at that point and were gleefully contemplating the prospect of the victorious ride back to the Hill to receive the acclaim of the victory-starved Hamilton rooters, when a lateral from Art Naylor to Ralph Leavenworth went astray into the hands of an Oberlin man. Then the man with the whistle stepped in to aid the Ohioans' cause penalizing the Buff and Blue 35 yards for various and sundry matters. The ball finally came to rest on the Hamilton one yard line. Much to the pleasure of the Oberlin team which proceeded to show its gratitude by shoving the ball over into pay dirt for the game winning a touchdown much to the disappointment of Hamilton. This Oberlin team ought to be dropped from the schedule. Last year a Hamilton team drove 70 yards with 2 minutes to go, only to be stopped 2 yards from the promised land by the stop watch. This year's victory was snatched from the Continentals' hands in the last 90 seconds.

Just to make the day complete in the department of tough breaks, the freshmen lost their game on an intercepted pass. Need we say that the man intercepting the pass raced for a touchdown. This run was one of the two times that the Yellowjacket freshmen penetrated the territory of the frogs. Old man misfortune kicked the boys again when the touchdown scored by Hamilton was called back. The freshmen looked good in their debut which promises happy days in the years to come for the varsity.

This writer feels rather guilty about Saturday's proceedings. Undoubtedly the coaches don't take our poor advice on football affairs, but in this column last week we asked for a little more razzle-dazzle on the part of Hamilton teams. Now, it would appear that this razzle-dazzle suggestion had backfired causing the varsity and the frogs to lose two games. Maybe we should have stayed in Maine this year.

The Syracuse goalie ought to be awarded a medal of honor for stopping the mass goal production of Leip Meier this year. Truly a remarkable feat. The soccer team lost 2-0 without the bad breaks. Rather a novelty in a very unfortunate day for Hamilton. It is about time that the same good breaks began to fall our way. Perhaps, Lady Luck will be present with all the other ladies this week when the grid team faces Rochester and the freshmen play Hobart, for early risers Saturday morning.

Freshmen Lose to Rochester, On Intercepted Lateral Pass, 6-0

Yearlings to Face Hobart On Steuben Field Friday Morning

Displaying a powerful offense in the first game in Hamilton history that a freshman football team played away from home, the Hill yearlings dropped their first game of the season to the University of Rochester Freshmen Saturday, 6-0, after a pass interception gave the margin of victory to the Kodak City team.

Ed Stewart, Rochester halfback, scored on the intercepted pass in the first quarter, and his teammates managed to hold the Continental Cubs from scoring in numerous assaults inside the 10-yard line. Defensive power of the Yellowjackets kept the Hillmen's strong offense from scoring.

The Hamilton green-lidders get their second chance for victory under Coach Johnny Meyerholz, former Princeton end, Saturday, as they meet the Hobart freshmen at 11 before a houseparty crowd.

The lineup:

Rochester		Hamilton
Meir	l.e.	Rock
Thomas	l.t.	Beebe
Cole	l.g.	Binkley
Maggio	c.	Julie
Gay	r.g.	Hastings
Gair	r.t.	Farr
Wilson	r.e.	Kuhn
Chapman	q.b.	Dodd
Stewart	r.h.	Bagg
McNitt	l.h.	Emery
Nettnin	f.b.	Soper

Substitutions: Hamilton: Wenigmann, Loveland, Esler, Rhind. Rochester: Hoe, Smith, King Bacon, Forsthem Heard, Kennedy.

Prize Scholars Are Announced by Bennett

Sidney B. Bennett, Assistant to the President, announced yesterday that Leo D. Maher, Joseph J. Arlotto, Richard W. Couper, Raymond W. Gau, and Luke W. Bonham were the winners of the five $100 Fairweather Scholarships.

These five members of the class of '44, won the scholarships by excelling in competitive examinations with other members of their class. The highest of the group, whose name is not disclosed, will be the recipient of the $25 Brockway Prize if he conducts himself in an orderly manner for the rest of the year.

Aptitude Test Results Revealed by Dickson

The results of the objective tests that the freshmen took at the beginning of the college year are known now to Dean Dickson, who is using these results to advise the freshmen as to their academic program.

These objective tests consist of two different kinds—placement tests and aptitude tests. Of the first kind there are tests in German, French, and mathematics. These tests determine in what sections and in what courses the freshmen will be placed. However, the placement of the freshmen is based on the same type of preparation as revealed by the tests on natural ability. The placement test that is given by the Department of Mathematics is also used by the Chemistry Department to determine the placement of freshmen in the Chemistry 1-2 sections. Both the placement tests and the aptitude tests are made up by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council of Education, and the results of the freshmen class of Hamilton will be compared to the norms of similar institutions, but it will be some months before these results can be compiled and published.

Four Aptitude Tests

There are four aptitude tests. The most important and the one that is most widely used by the colleges of the country is the Psychological Test. This test is the standard aptitude test in most colleges. The remaining tests are used to find out what command the freshman has of the English language. One of them, the Cooperative English Test, reveals what aptitude the freshman has in handling the mechanics of English, and what aptitude he has for expressing himself effectively. The Iowa Silent Reading Test determines how quickly and how comprehensively the freshman can read.

Those freshmen who have not done well in any of the above English tests, and particularly in the reading test will be given an opportunity to do special work with Professor George L. Nesbitt of the English Department. This work will be concerned primarily with correcting poor reading habits. For example, one common fault in reading is the lack of an adequate vocabulary, and it is at such faults that the work of the special course will be directed. One other English test is given to the freshmen in order to test the scope of their reading.

Between the opening of college and Christmas Dean Dickson will see each member of the class of 1944 and talk to him concerning his courses. He will advise him in accordance with the results of the tests as to what course he will have to work the hardest in, and how to work to the best advantage in all his courses.

Syracuse Blanks Hillmen, 2-0 in Game Last Week-end

Muffing scoring chances but countering with a good defense, Hamilton booters lost their second game of the season to the Syracuse Orange last Saturday at Syracuse, 2-0, also breaking their two game win streak.

Leaving the Hill at 8:30 in the morning, the team played at 11 a. m. and was back at the college by 3 in the afternoon. Hans Schambach started despite a rib injury, and Brace Bennitt starred for the losers.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Syracuse
Bennitt	G	Manhold
Schambach	RFB	Boggs
Hooke	LFB	Tarbox
Lindley	RHB	Fritzsche
Doremus	CHB	Dennis
Abbey	LHB	Fraser
Keefe	OR	Stickney
Mangan	IR	Gullen
Meier	C	Brightman
Goldbas	IL	Elovecky
Moon	OL	Aponte

Goals: Elovecky—7 min. 1st period, Stickney—9 min. 3rd period.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Kendall, Gilmore, Tennant. Syracuse: Schoenberg, Beardsley, Hale, Wyrick, Sampson.

Psi U's and Tekes Lead Pennant Race

In the second round of intramural football the Psi U.'s, E. L. S.'s, D. K. E.'s and the Squires' Blue remained undefeated.

While the Tekes were nosing out the D. U.'s 6-0, the Psi U.'s were trouncing the Alpha Delt's 24-0. Dick Geer excelled for the Dekes and Bob Henry shone for the Psi U.'s. For the D. U.'s Art Evans starred while Captain Frank Leonard, Bruce Otis and Sam Nuspliger played heads-up football for the Alpha Delts.

In the other games the Chipsies waded through the Squires' Buff team to the tune of 24-6 and the Squires' Blue team after coming from behind eked out a 18-12 victory over the Tekes. Chuck Godsell starred for the Chipsies and Phil Sottong shone for the losers. Mendy Shulman passed the Blues to victory by hurling the winning touchdown pass to Earl Del Vecchio in the losing minutes of the fourth quarter. For the Tekes Jim Metz and Jerry Lattin excelled.

League standings to date are:

League A	Won	Lost
Psi Upsilon	2	0
Sigma Phi	1	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	0
Alpha Delt Phi	1	0
League B	**Won**	**Lost**
E. L. S.	2	0
Chi Psi	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
Squires' Buff	0	2
League C	**Won**	**Lost**
Squires' Blue	2	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2
Delta Upsilon	0	2

Ohioans Shade Gridders, 13-12, in Last Minute Of Game

Playing their best game of the season, and outcharging and outplaying a heavier Oberlin line, the Hamilton Continentals took it on the chin from Old Man Breaks Saturday as they lost their third straight game to a highly-touted Oberlin eleven, 13-12.

The game, in fact, was even closer than the score indicated, because the Hillmen, after entering the second half on the short end of a 7-6 score, pushed ahead early in the third period and shoved the Oberlineers all over, apparently pointing for another score with the ball on their own 35 yard line. Then, a lapse of judgment, coupled with the bad break that always plays number 12 position on the Buff and Blue eleven, changed the color of the game, and Oberlin hauled across the winning tally with some 20 seconds left to play.

Lateral Blows Game

Hamilton had just stopped a belated Oberlin drive, taking the ball on downs on their own 35. A 15 yard penalty for holding sent them back to the 20, and Hamilton elected to try a left end sweep. Stopped at the line of scrimmage, Naylor attempted a lateral, but the ball bobbed along the ground, where Bob Keiner, Oberlin tackle fell on it at the 20 yard line.

On the first play, Hamilton was penalized five for offside. Then came a 15 yarder for holding, which gave Oberlin the dream set-up of ball on the one yard line, first down. Briggs crashed through tackle for the Oberlin score, and the conversion was no good.

Jannone Forced Out

Even with this succession of breaks, Hamilton might have won, with its efficient blocking and fast charging line work, had not Milt Jannone, without a doubt the spark ball carrier Saturday, been forced out with a leg injury late in the third quarter.

Twice the Waterville sophomore had crossed the Oberlin goal line, and had ripped off long gains behind rugged blocking that enabled Hamilton to keep the ball in the home team's territory.

Blocking and tackling, on which the Continentals worked in practices all week long, were vastly improved, and the steam-roller power of the line demonstrated that Coach Winters' drill on fundamentals was a much-needed improvement. Winters plans about the same work for the Rochester game.

Despite the fact that Hamilton's gridiron fortunes have been dark this year, and last year after the Rochester one-point win, the Oberlin game was a ray of hope. It is conceded that Hamilton outplayed the stronger Ohio eleven, but the game just wasn't on the book.

The lineup:

Oberlin		Hamilton
Muhlhauer	i.e.	Donovan
Clymer	l.t.	Richards
Hagner	l.g.	VanDeusen
Cooley	c.	Hatch
Frazier	r.g.	Ogilby
Poteat	r.t.	Lammerts
Wilson	r.e.	Eddy
Briggs	q.b.	Williams
Dipman	r.h.	Leavenworth
Worcester	l.h.	Jannone
LeFevre	f.b.	Naylor

Touchdowns: Jannone (2), LeFevre, Briggs. Point after touchdown, Wilson (placekick).

Substitutions: Hamilton: Hoch, Dale, Coyle, Beardslee, Petronio, Potter, Nelson. Oberlin: Hall, Hirsch, Kelner, Beers, Wood Schwartz, Burden, Schwerin, Wall Crecraft, Hall, Dulac.

Hockey Schedule Near Completion

With the football season barely out of its infancy, a schedule is already being prepared for the Hamilton College hockey team, after its highly successful campaign last year. So far seven games have been scheduled, with four more applied for, and it is hoped that the list will be swelled to a possible 13-15 games.

Of the seven teams scheduled to date, four of them, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Union, and Cornell were defeated by Hamilton last year, while the fifth, Williams, handed the Hillmen their only defeat in an intercollegiate contest. Of the remaining two, Army was not scheduled, and the Colgate game could not be played because of the condition of the ice.

Hamilton has also defeated three of the four teams it is now attempting to schedule, Victoria, Springfield, and Syracuse, while the forth, Amherst, was not played last season.

Although the team has lost six if its regular men through graduation, including Captain Murray Gardner, star defenseman Legare Hole, and Goalie Steve Remis, high hopes are held for the coming season, with eight lettermen plus a number of promising sophomores.

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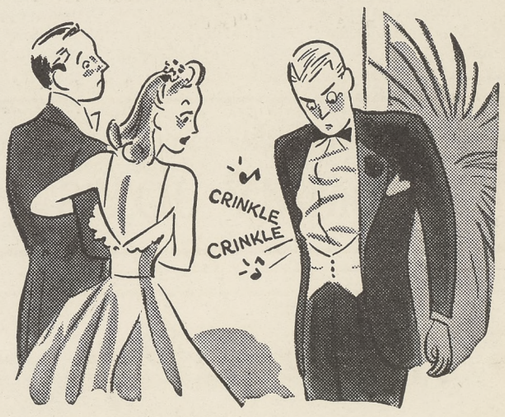

Who's Who at a House Party

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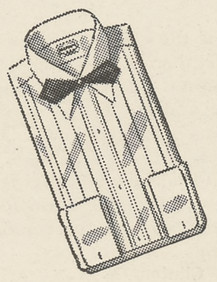

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(Continued from Page One)

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Chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Parsons. Band, Johnny Bezold.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Armitage of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Arfitage to Henry Eagle, Jr., '40.

"Buck" Godard Cowboys at El Rancho De Dias Alegres; Plows, Digs Ditches

Kenmore's Godard rides again!

Yes sir, back from the wild and woolly west comes our hero, rolling his own cigarettes and wearing blue jeans like true ranch hands and Alpha Delts.

For five months, Alexander Walter Godard, '42, rode the mountain trails and thought of the distant college he had left for reasons of health. To El Rancho de Dias Alegres (the Ranch of Happy Days), sixteen miles from the city of Las Vegas, New Mexico, he went to work and play. And play he did.

Wally started out well, digging irrigation ditches, chopping wood, even plowing. But he finally dropped to the rank of a sagebrush gigilo, or perhaps assistant host. The owner of the ranch had left Long Island with a nervous breakdown and a competent wife. But this summer when Wally was there the wife died and a great share of the responsibilities fell on his shoulders.

The ranch is at the end of eight miles of mountain road—sixteen hairpin turns around the edges of five-hundred foot precipices, and bumpy roads wind up into the hills to a height of 7,400 feet.

The Spanish people who abound in the territory are this year celebrating the 400th anniversary of Coronado's trip from Mexico throught the West in search of the seven Golden Cities. He reached Kansas before he ended his search, but he never found his golden cities. Coronado passed through Las Vegas and there picked up an Indian guide who led him on a mad chase through the countryside.

Asked if these Spanish speaking people were known as Mexicans, Wally replied, "Well, you call them Mexicans if you want a knife in the back. Some of them have pedigrees much longer than the families who came over on the Mayflower. They're proud of being called Spanish-Americans. Yes, so proud that you don't dare call them anything else."

The homes in which the Indians live are made of sun-dried mud and straw shaped into bricks. Over this composition is put a lime plaster which tends to make them last forever. Some of them were built in the time of Coronado, and these four-hundred-year-old relics are still inhabited. They are constantly repaired and in good condition. Most of them are like large apartment houses and hold up to fifty families. The walls are about a foot and a half thick, keeping the house cool in summer and warm in winter.

TEHAYO—

(Continued from Page One)

cultured people from the Japanese-occupied coastal areas to the inland has been a great boon to the western part of China which has been backward culturally. These people are building new homes and farms, and much reclamation is going on.

"In the graveyards, many of which are scattered all over, occupy fertile areas, they are removed to one large cemetery such as you have in the United States.

"The western part of China is being industrialized to a certain extent as a result of the movement inland," Wu said. "Chengtu has many cooperatives manufacturing blankets and clothes for the army. Some of these cooperatives have American advisors, but Chinese capital is setting these businesses up. Mineral resources in the western part of China such as gold and coal are being exploited."

Chang a Good Leader

Speaking of Chang Kai-Shek, the Chinese leader, Mr. Tehayo declared, "Chang Kai-Shek is the most respected man in China. The unity of China is due, partly to Japanese pressure, but more to Chang's statesman-like attitude and his devotion to the cause of his country."

Wu stated that Chinese students are working much harder in spite of poor food and inadequate facilities for study because they realize that they are forunate to get an education during this time.

"Students who formerly wore western clothes have given up Occidental for Oriental clothing since they have moved inland because they cannot afford Western clothes," he said.

Asked what the Chinese opinion of Americans was, Wu stated that the Chinese call them "brothers." Since his arrival in this country on September 21st, Wu has found Americans "energetic, kind, and hospitable."

He is very much impressed by the willingness of administrative officers, his professors, and the students in helping him in his new work.

"I like Hamilton College," Wu said, "and I have written friends in China that it is an ideal place for study."

ROCHESTER GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

and Bill Eddy slated to start at ends, Bob Lammerts and Melz Richards at tackles, Army Hoch at right guard and Captain Pete Hatch in the pivot post.

Williams will start at quarter, Leavenworth and Jannone at the halves and Art Naylor will be fullback for the kick-off, at 2:30.

The probable lineups:

Hamilton		Rochester
Donovan	LE	Secrest
Richards	LT	Brown
Hoch	LG	Gehlman
Hatch	C	Humphries
VanDeusen	RG	Gay
Lammerts	RT	Greenwald
Eddy	RE	Carmen
Williams	QB	Starnges
Leavenworth	LHB	Bruckel
Jannone	RHB	Sandow
Naylor	FB	Kramer

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The first tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush is only a warning. But if you see it, *see your dentist*. You may not be in for real trouble, but let him decide. "Just another case of lazy gums," he'll probably say. "All too often gums grow weak and tender, due to soft and creamy foods. Gums need *exercise* to help keep them firm and strong." And, as so many modern dentists do, he may suggest the added stimulation of Ipana and massage.
Play safe with your smile! Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is designed not only to clean the teeth but with massage to help keep gums firmer, more resistant.
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